

Stovall Slated to Manage Cincinnati Reds---Sullivan to Be Given Trial

GEORGE STOVALL TO SUCCEED HERZOG AS CINCINNATI'S BOSS

So Runs Tale From West, Which Also Tells of Three-Cornered Deal Under Way.

MATHEWSON MAY BE DONE

Schaefer, With Tears in His Eyes, Induces Rube Oldring to Join Yankees.

Probable Line-up.

Tigers.	Griffen.
Voth, 3b.	Moeller, rf.
Bush, ss.	Foster, 3b.
Hallman, cf.	Milan, cf.
Cobb, 1b.	Williams, 1b.
Veach, 1b.	Barber, lf.
Burns, 1b.	Henry, c.
Young, 2b.	Ainsworth, c.
Stagg, c.	McBride, ss.
Baker, c.	Sawyer, 2b.
Dana, p.	Boehling, p.
Coveleskie, p.	Gallia, p.
Bohland, p.	Johnson, p.
Mitchell, p.	

First game, 2 o'clock.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

George Stovall, former manager of the Cleveland and St. Louis American League clubs and later of the Kansas City Federal League club, may return to major league baseball as leader of Garry Herrmann's Cincinnati Reds, according to dispatches from the West today. Negotiations are said to have been opened yesterday between the Cincinnati and Toledo clubs. Stovall is now playing first base for Toledo and leading the American Association at that position.

If Stovall is obtained by Garry Herrmann, a big three-cornered deal is expected to be put through. However, a deal comes today from the Boston end of the proposed deal, the claim being made that Stallings could come to no agreement.

With Stovall manager of the Reds, Buck Herzog will be sent to some other club. Chicago wants him, but seems unwilling to part with any real player for him.

George Stallings is believed to have agreed on Johnny Evers, whose frequent suspensions for rough tactics are weakening the Braves and causing dissatisfaction in the club. However, Stallings will not part with Evers unless he can receive a player equally as good. He cannot obtain Evers unless he can get a deal including Zimmerman.

Negotiations are said to be among all three clubs, and some action is expected within a day or so.

Chaplay Mathewson, the wonderful veteran pitcher of the National League, may never again adorn the mound. "Blackadder" Reese, the Youngstown, Ohio, expert on bones, ligaments, and muscles, has informed him that he has a rib detached from his spine.

"Six" has been bothered by pains in his back for some time and so, being in the West, paid Reese a call. He was greatly dismayed to learn that one of his ribs had broken away from his spine. He has been advised to rest at least for the remainder of the season.

Honus Lobert, who has been out of the game since April with an injured knee, is now all right. Reese found the knee was dislocated. A few bumps and Lobert straightened out his leg for the first time since he faced the Yale varsity team.

Reese found two ligaments in Jeff Tesreau's right elbow torn away from the bone. A week's rest is expected to fix up Tesreau.

Rube Oldring, in signing with the Yankees, may prove just the man to land an American League pennant in the metropolis. But he will retire from the diamond next October, whether the Yankees are victorious or not.

Herman Schaefer was Bill Donovan's agent in obtaining the consent of Oldring to sign with the Yankees for the remainder of the season. "Schaefer," with tears in his eyes, told Oldring that if New York wanted to see its native son in a Yankee uniform before he passed out of the big league.

Oldring, wringing out his handkerchief at thoughts of that dear old Bronx, bubbled a reply something like this: "Say no more, 'Schaefer.' My heart is breaking. How much will Donovan give me?"

In a few minutes Schaefer was talking over the long distance with Donovan and the glad news was hastily spread before the waiting world.

So Oldring, suffering from lumbago, whose eyesight is said to be going back on him so fast that he can hardly count the chance he gets from the newsboy, escapes his prison cell in shibe park and may be proudly slugging singles and doubles in the 1916 world's series.

James Sullivan, a right-hand pitcher, will report today or tomorrow to Manager Griffith for a trial. He performed for Woodberry Forest Academy this season, and a game in which he fanned eighteen batters attracted attention to him.

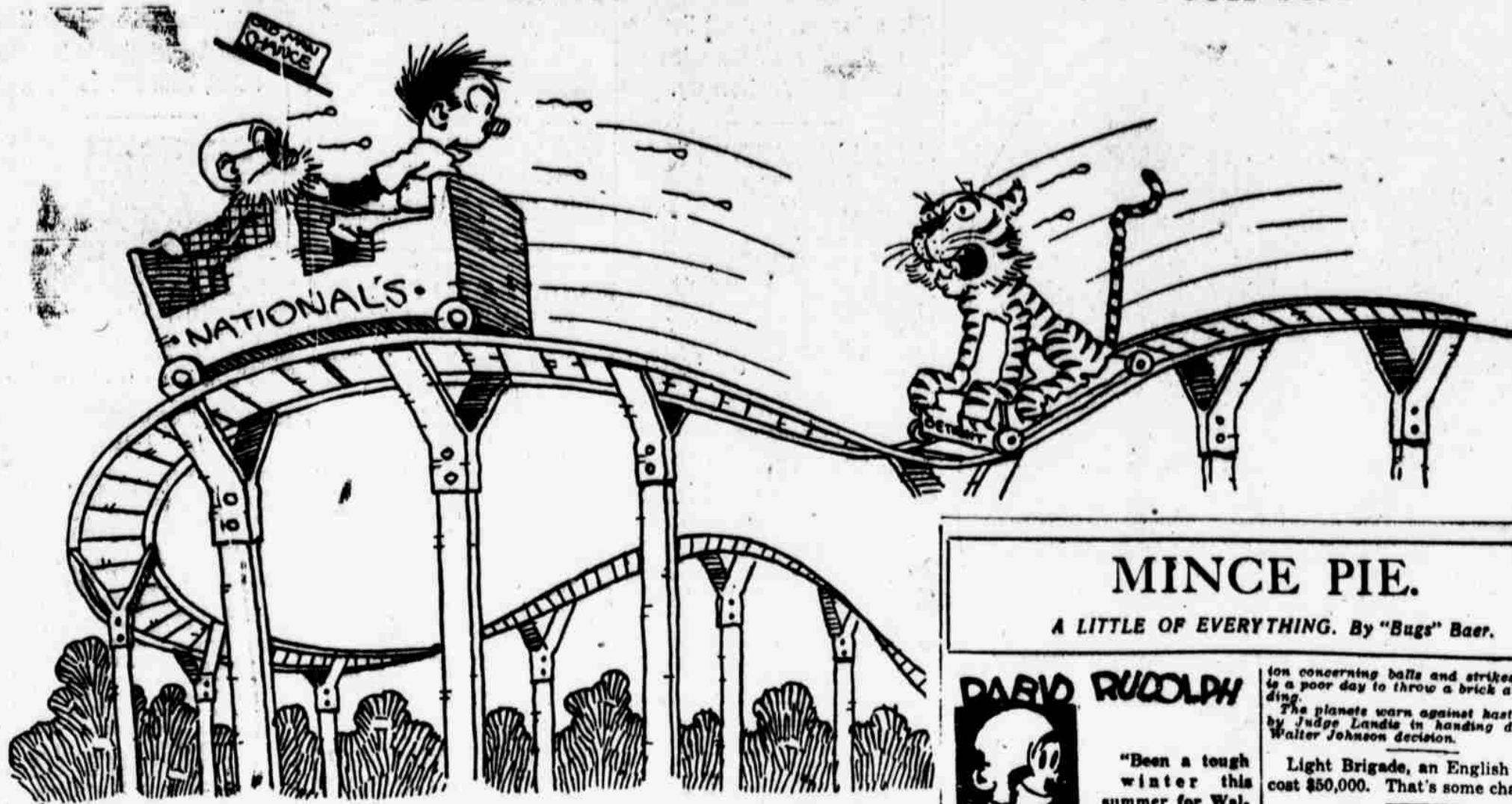
Jimmy White, captain of the Virginia varsity nine, tipped off Clark Griffith that Sullivan was a good prospect, and then the Old Fox determined to take a look at the youngster. He had already been informed by Bill Burke, a friend of his, that Sullivan was a good prospect. When White came through the Old Fox was decided.

Sullivan is about six feet in height, is twenty years old, and is said to have a lot of speed and a good curve ball. He is probably two green for immediate service with the Griffen, but if he looks like a good prospect he will be retained.

Charlie Doolin, veteran backstop and once manager of the Pirates, is expected to be released from the Yankees. Waiters were asked on him yesterday, and under the National League rule cannot be released. Doolin has played in very few games, devoting his time to coaching young pitchers.

Merito Acosta, the Cuban outfielder due for another trial with the Washington club, has established a batting average of .357 in fifty-five games for Birmingham. He went to bat 200 times, scoring thirty-five runs and cracking over sixty hits. Acosta has stolen nine bases, and made three sacrifice hits. While this record is far from being remarkable, nevertheless, it shows that

THAT TIGER IS ALMOST TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT



League Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	42	29	.592	.603
Cleveland	42	31	.575	.581
Chicago	40	32	.558	.562
Boston	39	34	.534	.541
Washington	38	35	.522	.528
Detroit	38	36	.514	.520
St. Louis	31	42	.432	.439
Athletics	17	56	.234	.259

Where They Play.

TODAY.	TOMORROW.
Detroit at Wash.	Chicago at St. L.
2 games.	2 games.
Cle. at New York.	St. Louis at Phila.
St. Louis at Phila.	Detroit at Wash.
Chicago at Boston.	

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2.	Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.	St. Louis, 1; Athletics, (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	.615
Philadelphia	38	30	.559	.565
Boston	35	33	.514	.520
Chicago	35	33	.514	.520
New York	32	35	.476	.482
Pittsburgh	32	35	.476	.482
St. Louis	32	35	.476	.482
Cincinnati	31	36	.462	.468

Where They Play.

TODAY.	TOMORROW.
Boston at Pitt.	New York at Cin.
St. Louis at Phila.	Brooklyn at St. L.
Phila. at Chicago.	Boston at Pitt.
Brook. at St. Louis.	Phila. at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 1.	Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3.	Monroe, 5; St. Louis, 2.

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Griffith Laughs When Transfer Is Discussed

Old Fox Says That Garry Herrmann Must Have His Little Joke, and That's All There Is to Tale That Baltimore Will Oust Washington.

"Garry must have his little joke," was what Clark Griffith said today to the story from Baltimore that the head of the National Commission suggested a shift of the American League franchise from Washington to Baltimore. "This is a joke," Griffith said. "There isn't a chance of any such transfer, and those folks in Baltimore just about know it. But why should Garry pick on the American League? Why don't he select a National League franchise for Baltimore, if it's such a good town? He's joking, that's all." The following story in today's Baltimore Sun is of interest to Washington baseball fans:

"Baltimore is a major league town, but..."

"That is the way both John Kinley Tener, president of the National League, and Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, feel about this city. Neither can see any real hope for a relief from the minor league yoke."

Incidentally, both seemed to think that Baltimore's best chance was about forty miles away, meaning, however, that it might be a good idea for the American League to transfer the Washington franchise to this city. Of course, Baltimoreans would just as soon have the Senators' franchise as any other, but there appears to be practically no hope as long as Ban Johnson has a say in the American League.

It is hard to understand why Johnson should be opposed to Baltimore, especially as the Senators are not drawing at all well, even with a winning outfit, but perhaps his troubles here in the days when the junior circuit was trying to get a foothold in the East caused Ban to sour on Baltimore.

Tener declared that he had talked for Baltimore ever since he visited this city some time ago. He admitted that he met several persons who still were of the belief that this city would not support a big league team. The old prejudice is still present, but the president of the National League frankly said he was convinced Baltimore is ripe. But, when asked why the minor league would not send the St. Louis franchise here, Tener brought up the old geographical story, the one with the whiskers which has been told so many times, despite the fact that everyone knows the jump from this city to Pittsburgh can be made in time to prevent any trouble in moving the teams around the circuit. It is the same thing over and over again—the National has four strong cities in the East, and Baltimore hasn't a chance in a million to replace

No one denies that St. Louis is too small for two major league clubs, but it might look badly on paper to have five teams in the Eastern section of the country, even though the distance between this city and Pittsburgh, a Western town, is not great enough to cause any inconvenience. For the looks of things, it is presumed, this city is blocked in that direction.

The American League, with a weak link for miles away, probably won't consider strengthening because Washington is the Capital of the United States, or, perhaps, because Ban Johnson took a dislike to this city fifteen years ago.

If the National League magnates

Wendell and Brooks Offer New Track Cup

NEW YORK, July 11.—Everett J. Wendell, of Harvard, and Harry S. Brooks, Yale, '38, on behalf of the graduates of the two universities have presented a new cup to be competed for in the dual track meets between Harvard and Yale. This spring Yale won permanent possession of the former trophy in the 19th annual meet.

Evans Enters Tourney.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Chick Evans, of Chicago, who won the national open championship at Minneapolis, two weeks ago, will make the trip East and play in the Metropolitan open at Garden City next Thursday. Evans is on his way to Long Beach, N. J.

MINCE PIE.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. By "Bugs" Baer.

DARVO RUDOLPH

"Been a tough winter this summer for Walter Johnson."

The bean ball is losing favor. The batter doesn't mind using his head, but he hates to have the pitcher use it.

In eliminating the bean ball from the tournament, Prexy Tener says that ears are ears and not shock absorbers.

Fish expert says the best way to catch a pickerel is by skittering with the rod. And no doubt the best way to snare a wild clam is by goopering with the pole.

Sharks have been discovered along the Jersey coast, but then a wreatling promoter doesn't mind a little competition on his vacation.

Mixed boxing is nothing new for New York. Boer Rodol (often mixed boxing with diving for distance.

Sam Agnew's right fist is the second great event in Clark Griffith's life. The other was when Griff carried Ben Franklin's school books when Ben was flying the kite.

Daily Horoscope. Southwesterly wind today, but the balance of influence is good. Freedom is favorable, but Umpus is adverse. Stars foreshadow a divergence of opinion concerning balls and strikes, and it is a poor day to throw a brick at a wedding.

The planets warn against hasty action by Judge Landis in handing down his Walter Johnson decision.

Light Brigade, an English trotter, cost \$50,000. That's some charge.

Our Smashional Pastime. He hadn't hit in many moons, it was a fearful slump. But still they kept him in the game. For he could hit that ump!

He couldn't steal a base or slide, but didn't get the cue. For though he couldn't spike the bags, how he could spike a fan!

Afield he cuffed liners and flies, and pulled many a boner. But still they kept him on the rolls, for he could lick the owner!

Clark Griffith hasn't yet claimed the 1916 pennant, but we wouldn't trust him any further than we could throw a piano.

Short Lecture. This has been a very poor year in St. Louis and Cincinnati for fans, who don't seem to be as morbid as they used to be.

Attendance is falling off like movie lovers when the little German band passes the hat. Unless the fans report for ticket practice more frequently it looks as if the Cards and Reds will make Lieutenant Shackleton look like a blooming northerner.

The fans may be muscle bound. Or they may have reformed.

Answers to Queries. Wimper—You can catch a pickerel by skittering. You can get skitterers at any good skitterer store.

Gammux—Government has released all married men on the Mexican border. The married men made some disparaging remarks about it being a picayune little bachelors' war.

Kallup—He bats with one foot in the water bucket to keep his corns cool. (Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.)

NAMES MIKE DONLIN TO BECOME MANAGER

When Columbus Asks McGraw for Advice He at Once Calls on Former Slugger.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, can be depended upon to stick to his friends. Appealed to by the management of the Columbus club in the American Association to suggest some one to succeed Rudy Hulawit as manager of the Senators, Mac last night advised—strongly urged—that Mike Donlin, ex-Giant and former Pirate—be given the place. And from what can be learned, this suggestion will be followed.

ELMER SMITH WINS GAME FOR INDIANS

Pinch-Hitting Outfielder Drives Ball Into Grandstand.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Elmer Smith, pinch-hitting in the eighth inning, won yesterday's game for the Indians from the Yankees, when he followed recent examples set by Frank Baker and slammed the ball into the right field stand for a home run. The Indians copped, 3 to 2.

The Yankees lost largely because they could not get hits when needed. Three times Baker was passed and Macree fell down. The Yankees had twelve men left on bases.

A double-header had been scheduled, but rain prevented the first game. Score by innings:

Indians 00 00 00-3 1 1
Yankees 00 00 00-2 1 1

Batteries—Indians, Kieffer, Coveleskie and O'Neill; Yankees, Shawkey, Russell and Nunamaker, Walters.

WHITE SOX SEIZE TWO FROM CHAMPS

Williams and Russell Hang Up Shut-Out Victories, Too.

BOSTON, July 11.—The climbing White Sox took two neat falls out of the world's champions yesterday. Williams shut Carrigan's crew out in the first game 4 to 0, and Red Russell held them to one hit in the second game, winning 2 to 0. Scores by innings:

White Sox 00 00 00-4 1 1
Red Sox 00 00 00-0 1 1

Batteries—White Sox, Williams and Schalk; Red Sox, Leonard, Gress, Jones and Carrigan.

SECOND GAME

White Sox 00 00 00-2 1 1
Red Sox 00 00 00-0 1 1

Batteries—White Sox, Russell and Lapp; Red Sox, Mays and Cady.

comfortable—

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